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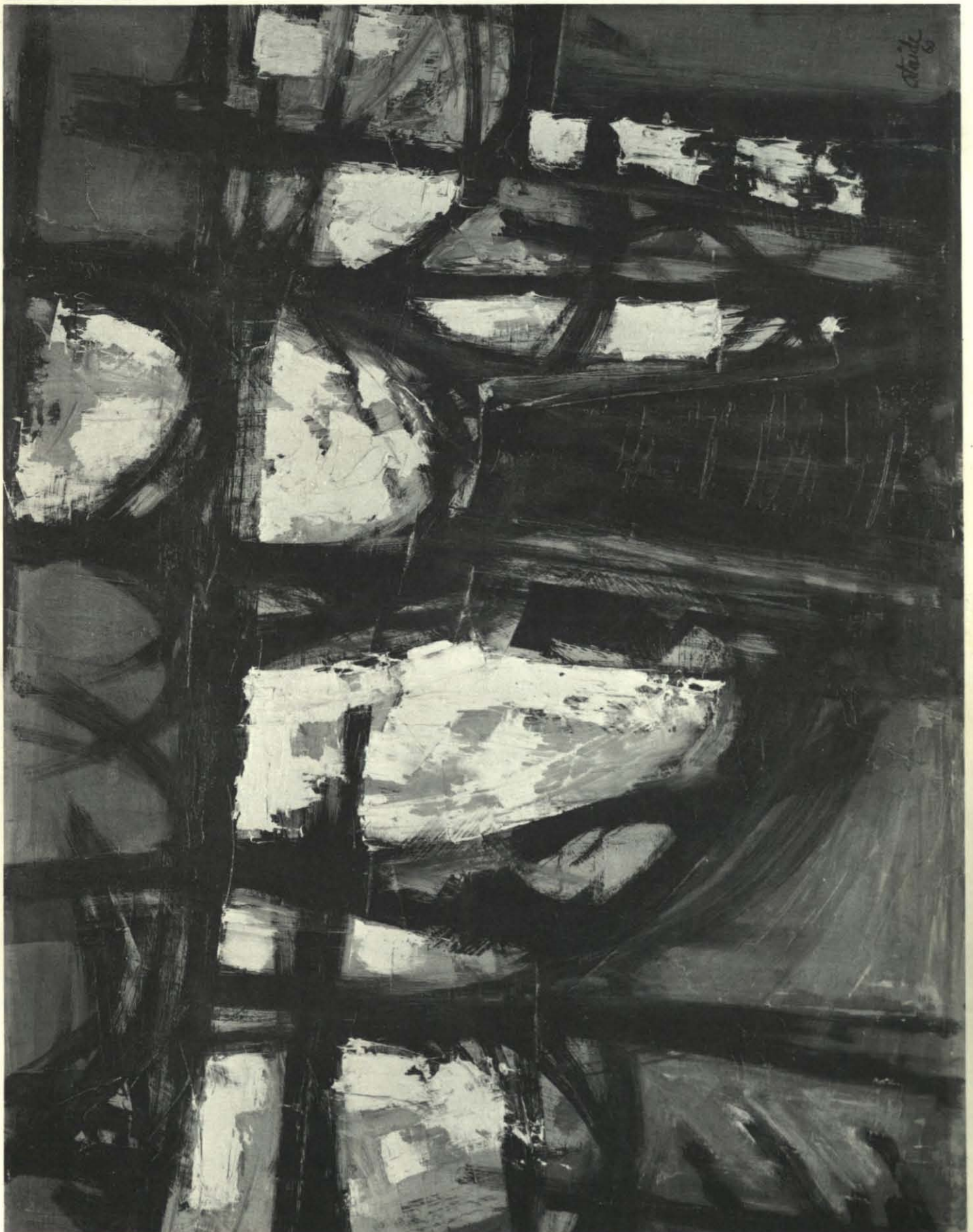
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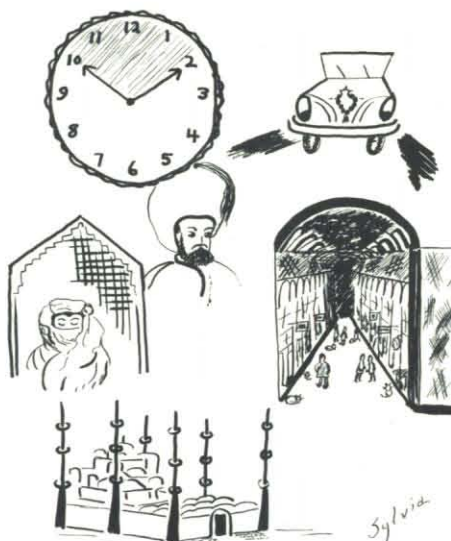
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Four Hours . . .



By Sylvia Arndt

Christmas morning in a foreign land—Turkey—the old city of Constantinople, now known as Istanbul. The U.S.S. David Rose docked and time dragged its feet for I was anxious to become part of the magic that is this city at the crossroads of the ancient world.

A very modern taxi, wearing a necklace of blue beads to ward off the evil eye, rushed me through the busy streets to my first stop, the Covered Bazaar, famous the world over. I stepped from bright sunlight into dim, twisted alleys, where the beautiful and the ugly are for

sale. I wandered past the dull gleam of copper and brass, the sparkle of jewels, the lush velvety rugs, "Once used by a Princess, Madam," the vendor will tell you in all seriousness. I sipped thick, sweet coffee in a cafe while the strains of dozens of Turkish records, all different and scratchy, screeched through the air around me. On all sides were sleek, fat cats, dozens of them. They are fed and cared for by all. Legend has it that a Princess was being attacked by a snake and a cat saved her life by killing it.

Back in the bright sun again and walking up the hill to the Blue Mosque where I donned slippers and stepped behind the heavy leather curtain into a shimmering pool of blue light. On the floor were hundreds of oriental rugs that cushioned my footsteps. Here and there were worshippers kneeling in prayer. The walls were covered with blue-green tiles that created the underwater effect. A Muezzin climbed the long twisting stairs to the balcony that circled the minaret and called the hour:

"God is Great

"God is Great

"We have only one God

"Mohammed is his prophet

"This is prayer time

"Don't miss—don't miss

"Come to prayer—come to prayer."

Rush, rush, to Hagia Sophis, built by Emperor Constantine in the year 360 A.D. and rebuilt by Justinian. Inside these vast and empty walls I found a mixture of Christian and Moslem beauty.

The Seraglio Palace containing 500 years of objects of art was just a short distance away. Thousands of items set in jewels of rare beauty; gold coffee cups encrusted with emeralds, gold pencil boxes set with diamonds and pearls, pictures of Napoleon framed in rubies and diamonds, the robes of the Sultans in silks and velvets heavily bejeweled, and the throne completely covered with 36,000 diamonds, emeralds and pearls. The most precious jewels of all were kept in the Harem—where the Sultan's beauties lived in intimate little cubicles hung with heavily embroidered velvet and silk drapes. The floors and couches were covered with oriental rugs and small latticed windows filtered the sunlight. All I had to do was close my eyes to hear the tinkling laughter of the dozens of females that lived in this scented jewel box in days gone by.

After my four hour tour I reluctantly took my 20th century taxi back to the ship and the world of today.



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"OH, IT WAS FUN!"

If you're in that group of people who are non-campers then you are missing some fun! Ask any camper—"How was your trip?" And they'll say—"Oh, it was FUN!" They won't stop there. You will receive a detailed description of the entire "Fun time!"

"You should have seen John's face when we got a flat tire. We were on a mountain road—no place to pull over and the spare was under ALL the gear! I got wonderful movies of the whole thing! We checked out a tent from Special Services—poles all over the place and John looked like an octopus setting it up. And the funniest thing happened! In the middle of the night my little daisy air mattress deflated—had a ghastly backache when I got up!"

Now you, the non-camper, after listening to the joys of "getting away from it all" are undoubtedly ready to ask yourself "What is fun?" This is a fairly basic question. Do you suppose the camper is confusing FUN with FUNNY? This is a point to consider. However, campers seem to fall into categories—



GREATER DAN'L BOONE—sleeps on the ground, carries everything on his back, catches or hunts part of his food and carries only the bare essentials of dried products, hikes the trails from one end of the state to the other—means of transportation, foot, mule or horse.



DAN'L BOONE—sleeps in tents, on air mattresses, cooks over open fire or might use Coleman stove, whips up elegant meals from scratch—no cans—enjoys bathing in icy mountain streams, likes hiking and studying nature.

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LESSER DAN'L BOONE—sleeps in tents on cots, cooks on Coleman stove—does use open fire for steaks!—may prepare some goodies from scratch but makes good use of canned goods, seeks campsites with running water (preferably hot and cold but will settle for just cold), enjoys all outdoor activities to an extent but just happened to bring cards and a good book.



MUCH LESSER DAN'L BOONE—sleeps in trailers on comfy foam rubber mattresses, cooks only on stove or barbeque from home, likes to be surrounded by a homey atmosphere (martinis and music at 4:30), MUST have hot and cold running water available, activities consist of watching the rest of the camp go by.

As a non-camper why not pursue this great fun of which the camper speaks? California has a wonderfully well organized park system—many spots a mere hour's drive from Monterey. And after joining the ranks of campers you too

could extol the virtues of camping and say with gusto, "Oh, it was FUN!"

A word of warning—your heart may not be in that statement the first time. But after two or three repeats you will forget your nagging backache, poison oak swollen legs, lack of sleep because the kids were fascinated by the two-holer down the trail. You will forget how cold you were fixing breakfast at 5 a.m. and how you burned your hand in the dish water left on the stove just a smidge too long. You will be convinced you had the greatest time of your life and everything that happened was a thigh-slapping laugh. Your neighbor, the lucky recipient of your rollicking tale of mirth and merriment, will be convinced that you folks are "do-ers"—you get out and DO things—no poison oak grows under your feet! By the time dear Dad comes home from school your enthusiasm will know no bounds—"LET'S GO CAMPING ON YOUR 30 DAYS' LEAVE!" "30 days??"

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North Hollywood Visitor Barbecue Chef

By Harriet Gordon

The activities for May began with an evening coffee at the very attractive Fisherman's Flats home of Phyllis Yerly, wife of A-6's Section Advisor, Jim Yerly. Delicious goodies served by the hostess and the usual gabbing on various topics of mutual interest were enjoyed by the group. Pat Wheeler conducted a short business meeting, during which an "End-of-the-Term" party was planned for May 27th.

Chick and Gerrie Clark and Bruce and Harriet Gordon were co-hosts for the aforementioned Section party at the Gordon home in Seaside. Barbecued steak, roasted potatoes and corn-on-the-cob and green salads were served on the patio, the "Head Chef" being Mr. M. E. Gordon of North Hollywood, who with Mrs. Gordon were visiting their son and family over the Memorial Day weekend. Later the group went indoors for an evening of singing, accompanied by indefatigable Bill Grider and his guitar. LCDR Song gave a particularly delightful rendition of "Danny Boy" in Korean, as well as several other selections, and a happy time was had by all.

Two couples in the Section went on trips away from the Peninsula during the Holiday weekend. Edie and Bob Lane took their three children to San Francisco, and reported that "Ernie's" is one of the

finest restaurants they have dined in. They especially enjoyed their tour of Chinatown and the Zoo.

Fran and Howard Walter went on a camping trip to Yosemite National Park with their children, Caroline and John. On the weekend of June 10th, they camped out at Big Sur.

Speaking of camping, the Lanes are going "all out," having recently purchased a 14-foot camping travel trailer that sleeps five, has cooking facilities, but not too many mattresses. If anyone knows where Edie can obtain some serviceable camping mattresses, please call her at FR 5-7979.

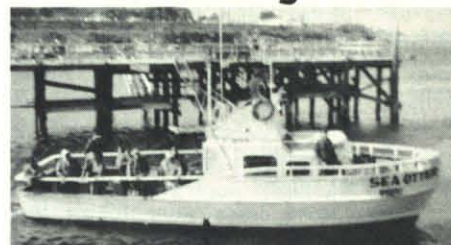
Jimmie and Tom Smith are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lonsdale of Phoenix, Ariz., for about a month. Meanwhile, Jimmie has joined the staff of the Dorothy Dean School of the Dance and is teaching all types of dancing.

Recent house guests of Pat and Bob Wheeler were LT and Mrs. Suzan and two children of San Diego.

Dick Cobb is an entrant in the Laguna Seca races on June 10th and 11th. He will be No. 115, driving a Triumph. Good luck, Dick.

The complete roster of wives met for luncheon at the Hill Hofbrau on June 7th. Patty Grider and Edie Lane were the hostesses, and Mrs. Lonsdale was a special guest. Further activities for the month were planned, and at this writing it appears that "June will be busting out all over!"

Salmon and Deepsea Fishing



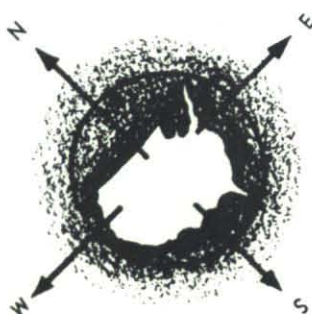
Jerry's Fishing Trips' SEA OTTER, one of the boats available for salmon fishing parties.

If you have taken the opportunity to view the breathtakingly beautiful Monterey Peninsula from the Seventeen Mile Drive, and visited any of the fabulous restaurants on the Peninsula, why not try one of the more active pursuits for which Monterey is famous? Sport fishermen come in droves for the salmon and deep-sea fishing which is a popular summer pastime. If you are at all interested in fishing, a visit to Fisherman's Wharf will certainly tempt you to join one of the parties which go out daily. Seeing the wharf, colorful and bustling, and the fishing fleet nestling in the bay, you are bound to imagine the real, authentic, old Monterey.

There are many establishments on the wharf where you can get information about the fishing trips. According to Jerry's Fishing Trips, the salmon boats leave at 6 o'clock every morning. The charge is \$10 per person and the parties are limited to about 10 people. Salmon fishing is done by trolling, and the lines are baited with anchovies and dragged through the water behind the boats. When the salmon strikes, the sinker is released and the fish is played free. This is the reason salmon fishing appeals so much to sportsmen. The deepsea fishing boats leave at 7:30, accommodating larger parties. Rock cod and other deep-sea fish are caught. The cod fishing parties cost about \$6 per person.

Everything is furnished on these fishing trips, bait, poles, etc. The boats have complete lounge facilities. When you return between 1 and 3 o'clock, you can have your catch cleaned and iced on the wharf. Since the boats leave very early in the morning, you should dress in warm clothes. You should also take a lunch with you, or box lunches can be purchased on the wharf. Rappa's serves breakfast from 5 o'clock for the fishing parties. Of course, arrangements to join a fishing party can be made by telephone, but a visit to the wharf is so much more exciting.

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Camping Most Popular Recreation

By Ellen Humphrey

May 1st began the social events for C-7 wives with the regular informal bridge at Ellen Humphrey's home in Carmel Valley. The following Friday there were two very surprised "Mothers to be" when a shower was given in their honor at Linnie Lawrence's home in La Mesa Village. The two guests of honor were Peggy Jones and Ellen Humphrey. Helping Linnie was Martha Rosenquist, a C-8'er. Following the excited opening of many lovely gifts, the pretty "pink and blue" cake was served with ice cream.

The Bridge enthusiasts gathered again on the night of the 15th, this time at Audrey Foster's home. Audrey is thoroughly enjoying her leisure days after a busy six month term as Vice-President of the GL&NSSWC.

Pat Lemon was hostess for the wives monthly coffee on May 18th. A variety of coffee rolls and fruit were enjoyed by all. A short business meeting was held, followed by informal chatting.

The long-awaited "break" found five of C-7's families camping atop Fremont Peak. They were: Cathy and Larry Gire, Joan and Dave Wallace, Alice and Stan Henderson, Pat and Bob Lemon, Joyce and Jerry Bell, and a total of 11 children. All types of weather (from beautiful bright sunshine to cold fog and rain) were enjoyed and endured by the fearless campers.

A most successful dinner party was held in the Copper Cup Room on June 2nd. Cocktails were served from 7 to 8:30, followed by a choice of delicious lobster or steak dinner. Accompanying the steak and lobster was that superb salad bar

that is the club's specialty. Jerry Bell furnished champagne during dinner to wet down his newly acquired LCDR stripe. The highlight of the evening came after dinner when "Skip" Wilson, as Emcee, gave humorous awards and gifts (as well as a constant line of funny quips) to vari-



"First Time Campers" Jo and Dave Wallace with little Wallaces, Timmy and Susan (C-7).

ous members of the section. Goodbyes were said to Don Keeler whose next duty station will be Point Mugu. Don is the first member of the group to get that much coveted Bachelor of Science Degree. An excellent combo provided music for dancing the rest of the evening.



Going Hollywood at Fremont's Peak. L. to R.: Stan Henderson, Pat Lemon and Bob Lemon.

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Baby Duque Makes American Debut



Gonzalo Alfonso Duque, born May 26th. Son of
Chilean LT and Mrs. Oscar Duque.

By Pat Shurtleff

Making his American debut at the Fort Ord Hospital on May 26th was Master Gonzalo Duque, son of Chilean LT and Mrs. Oscar Duque of A-5. Waiting at home to greet their new brother were

Martha 5, Veronika 3, and Mario 2. Oscar is one of several Chilean Naval Officers attending General Line School. They expect to remain in this country another year before returning to Chile.

Visitors and sight-seeing trips dominated the activities of A-5 during the past month. Newlyweds Sara and Dennis Strole went to San Francisco for a few days during the term break, as did Viv and Cecil Calkin.

Arriving from Largo, Fla., to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Bob Landers, were Mr. and Mrs. William Selph. Since they arrived between school terms, the entire family was able to make a camping trip to Yosemite National Park. Two days were spent living out of a camp trailer and enjoying the beautiful scenery.

On their way to Iwakina, Japan, CDR and Mrs. Edward Frankiewicz detoured long enough to spend a few days with former Kingsville, Texas, neighbors, Pat and Bruce Shurtleff. Other recent house guests of the Shurtleffs were Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Healy of Salem, Ore.

The Robert Whitfields arrived from Denver, Colo., to spend some time with Mrs. Whitfield's brother and sister-in-law, Carolyn and Glenn DeBroder. After seeing the sights of the Monterey Peninsula, they plan a trip to San Francisco—secretly, Carolyn hopes to go along.

Mary Badley was hostess for the monthly luncheon on May 21st, held at the Carmel Highlands Inn. Delicious food and lovely surroundings made this a most pleasant afternoon.



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Sewing Bee For Navy Relief

By Anne Underwood

The Bridge Room, scene of C-10's monthly coffee, was a beehive of activity as sewing machines whirled and buzzed making little garments for Navy Relief layettes. The wives not at the sewing machines, kept just as busy—basting, sewing on ribbons, or balling yarn. The results of the evening's work were most gratifying. Anne Kennedy, Navy Relief Section Chairman, went home with several completed saques and gowns to add credit to the many completed by C-10 wives in the past few months.

During the sewing session, delicious cookies, brought by Beverly Pelton, were enjoyed by the group, and business carried on as usual. The picnic committee (Faye Durant, Marylen Fitzgerald, Sally Blackwell, Joy Johnson and Janice Diehm), reported plans were in full swing for the big day of fun and relaxation on June 17th at the Saddle Mountain Ranch.

Party time at NAF on Saturday, May 27th. The delicious barbecued steak dinner was followed by an evening of dancing which C-10 couples always enjoy so much! Thanks to LCDR M. W. (Yogi-bear) Smith, Party Chairman, for another fun-filled evening. Special guests were LTJG and Mrs. W. B. Stauber.

Memorial Day weekend guests of Section Advisor LCDR and Mrs. C. F. Hickey were Chuck's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hickey and five children from San Diego, Calif.

Vacation plans are the most popular subjects for discussion among C-10ers these days. All hands are looking forward to the long (30 day) leave period between terms, commencing on July 7th. Mrs. M. E. (Billie) Smith and daughters, Dina and Gerri, are already in Chincoteague, Va., with Billie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collins. Billie left early in order to have a longer visit with her father who has been quite ill the past few months. LCDR Smith and sons, Stevie and Eddie, will leave to join them as soon as they can "hit the road" when that last class is out. LCDR and Mrs. Lofton Brown and daughters, Kitty, Lynn and JoAnne are planning a month-long trip, visiting both sets of grandparents and numerous other relatives in Texas, Louisiana and Illinois. Venita and Bill Heyl will also have a busy month. On July 1st, Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heyl, will arrive from St. Louis, Mo., for a two week visit. During

this time, plans made will include a visit to Disneyland, Hearst Castle and other interesting spots. On July 15th, Bill and Venita, with daughter Robyn and son Shawn, will hitch on their 17 foot travel trailer and head north for a leisurely trip to the Pacific Northwest, including Canada. The H. O. Smiths will visit Disneyland enroute to San Diego, then to Port Arthur, Texas, for a visit with the Senior H. O. Smiths. The T. E. Evans have an itinerary planned which will take them to Disneyland, Coronado and Fontana, Calif. In Coronado, they will visit Paige's uncle, CDR J. Hrabosky, and several friends in the area. In their home town, Fontana, they will be welcomed by Gregg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Evans, and Paige's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sweeters. Joy and Paul Selby are headed for Pensacola, Fla., to the home of Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Johnson. Marlene and Verle Klein had planned a motor trip to their home town in Mitchell, S. D., but

illness in Verle's family changed their plans. Marlene and daughters, Pam and Jan, flew home by jet on June 14th. Verle will join them as soon as possible.

Nearly all of the other C-10 couples have planned "short" trips to one or more of the many beautiful recreation spots in California. "Disneyland" is at the top of most lists, followed by camping in beautiful Yosemite National Park.

Little Brett Evans and all the family were pleasantly surprised on June 1st when his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sweeters from Fontana, Calif., arrived unexpectedly to help him celebrate his fourth birthday. It was also the Sweeters' wedding anniversary, which made it a double celebration.

C-10's Faye Durant has been *The Classmate's* Advertising Editor since May 10th, and what a terrific job she has done! Her tremendous ability made it possible to increase *The Classmate* to 20 pages. We are indeed proud to have her on the Staff.

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Cha! Cha! Cha! on the soccer field at B-6 picnic.

By Evelyn Strasler

Busy B-6 members dashed through the usual bowling games, sewing and charm classes, card games and gossip sessions, as well as several special events during the past month.

Saturday, June 3rd, was the day chosen by B-6 members for a picnic at the Postgraduate School Picnic Grounds. The wives provided the salads and beans while CDR Nemeth and "Stub" Belcher, with the help of Marge Heiland and Herb Strasler, very ably roasted the hot dogs. The children enjoyed climbing trees and running and playing very much. Of course, by the end of the day they were indistinguishable because of a rather thick layer of surface dirt. Looking back, though, it seems the "big kids" really enjoyed themselves more. They began with



Assefa Seifu and Bill Lyons work hard while team members watch at B-6 picnic.

a volleyball game—mixed teams; somehow the score always seemed to be 19-20, but then John Dana doesn't count very well! The foreign students were unfamiliar with softball, so the next project was to teach them the game. They proved to be very good hitters, but "Rudy" Fisecki and "Frankie" Kucukoglu had a little difficulty figuring out which direction to run! The day's activities closed with a soccer game, during which both the Ethiopian and Turkish students proved themselves masters of the game. By this time these "big kids" too were indistinguishable from one another, but each wife took a chance and went home with one of them. This unaccustomed exercise resulted in a bit of limping and aching among all B-6 members.

The wives had cocktails and dinner at



"Eager eaters" at "chow time!"

the Spindrift as their monthly get-together. Marge Heiland and Pat Lyons planned the party. After dinner, Marge invited the group to her house and there held a baby shower for Pat Lyons, who was truly very much surprised. The baby will be born before this goes to press, but no one is making any predictions as to whether it will be a boy or a girl.

Several of the members took advantage of the few days off between quarters and went for short trips; the Revaks to Big Sur, Jerry and "Rudy" Fisecki to San Diego, and the Wests and the Staslers to Yosemite. All of the B-6 people are happily discovering and enjoying this section of the country.

As this goes to press the Revaks are planning a party for all B-6 members, and with this group it can't miss! Undoubtedly, it will be a great success.



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Joan Smith Set For Powder Puff Derby July 8th

By Jack Smith, Jr.

Shown above in the Beechcraft Bonanza she will fly in the forthcoming All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race (Powder Puff Derby) is Joan Smith, wife of Lt. M. G. (Jack) Smith, Jr. (Section C-7). Drawing race No. 67, which is her takeoff position, Joan hopes to be a winner in this year's race (she finished in the upper third last year—her first try). Joan's co-pilot will be her mother, Mrs. Ann Merriam of Miami, Florida.

Nearly 100 airplanes, piloted by many of the nation's top women pilots, will take off from Montgomery Field, San Diego, Calif., on July 8th, beginning the 15th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

The eastern terminus of the race will be FAA's National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center (formerly NAS Atlantic City) Atlantic City, New Jersey. The race course of 2,709 statute miles will cover a route via Yuma and Tucson, Ariz., El Paso, Midland, Abilene and Dallas, Texas, Shreveport, La., Jackson, Miss., Montgomery, Ala., Greenville, S. C., Lynchburg, Va., Hagerstown, Md., and thence to Atlantic City, where the planes are required to cross an over water finish line, offshore from the famous Boardwalk. The deadline for the finish will be 1 p.m., EDT, July 12th.



Flying will be during daylight hours, all VFR. The race is open to stock single and multi-engine planes of not less than 85 h.p. nor more than 400 h.p. for takeoff. The aircraft are handicapped in accordance with their performance capabilities as determined by previously conducted tests of similar models. Scores are computed on the basis of elapsed time and official time clocks will be provided at each of the designated landing places in order to record all landing and takeoff times. A purse of \$2500 will be distributed among the top five winners, the pilot and co-pilot receiving trophies as well. Additional awards are to be given for the best score made by each "class" of aircraft, for the best score on different legs of the trip and for other special categories.

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Contemporary Art . . . And You?



Joe Ataide

During your stay on the Monterey Peninsula, have you at some time found your way into one of the many art galleries, only to be confronted with a baffling array of modern art?

Have you found as you view other examples of abstract, non-objective or expressionistic paintings that your reaction may be perplexed, bemused or downright indignant?

Do you exchange such comments with your friends or husband as:

"Why, Janey could do better than that."

"What does that look like to you?"

"Who are they trying to kid?"

"What's he trying to say?"

Do you think it would help to understand contemporary art if you knew why an artist painted in a modern vein?

Mr. Joe Ataide, one of the area's leading artists in the field of non-objective and abstract painting, offers this explanation:

"I began my art school studies with a traditional plan of academic drawing and painting with all the aspirations of becoming a good academic painter. I followed this plan all the way through school and later.

"For a number of years I drew and painted naturalism. In time, however, I began to feel a definite need to experiment; drawing and painting over and over in the same old manner began to bore me—it became monotonous.

"This new method of working also presented a new and difficult challenge to me—a challenge far greater than that posed by drawing and painting realistically. Subject matter is used merely as a guide, not as a goal. Each abstract

work presents an entirely new challenge to me, and it gives me great joy in seeking an answer.

"It seems to me that this is man's way of life—to go ahead, neither stand still nor turn backward. I find it difficult to separate the art of our age from other fields such as science. All are related and influence each other. Shapes, textures and colors in non-objective painting have affected industry and architecture.

"The artist must have complete freedom to express himself: even the chaotic painting, the splash and drip methods, must be tolerated. We are not forced to like them but must be prepared to expect them. Of course, new things will find thousands of imitators, but the imitators fall by the wayside eventually and good, honest art remains. Cleverness alone is shallow and superficial.

"For me, non-objective painting is most difficult, with its goal to create something all my own and give it meaning in simple new form. I fail many times, but when I succeed I feel exalted, for the moment at least. When this moment is at hand it makes all the other tries worthwhile.

"Of all the definitions of art that I have



Oil Painting by Joe Ataide

known, there is one that to me defines it best. In the words of Tolstoy, "ART IS LIFE."

Joe Ataide began his art studies after his war service, first in the commercial art field, then in fine arts. He received his bachelor degree at the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1949. During his senior year he taught painting and silk screen printing in the San Leandro Adult School. He has done private teaching, cartooning and was the technical illustrator at Fort Ord for three years. His works have been shown at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Los Angeles County Museum, San Francisco Annual Art Exhibit, the California Artists Show and many other places. Mr. Ataide moved to Pacific Grove in 1951, intending to stay only for the summer—and walked off with three prizes at the Monterey County Fair. He is now a permanent resident, member of the Carmel Art Assn. and an illustrator in training aids at Fort Ord.

APPROACHING MODERN ART

RIP MATTESON is Dean of Instruction at Monterey Peninsula College, and a member of the art department there. He is past president of the Carmel Art Association and shows regularly at art galleries all over Northern California. He studied art at the University of California, The College of Arts and Crafts and Schola di Belle Arte in Rome.

By Rip Matteson

Art is a creative process for both the painter and the observer. It takes work and experience to paint a good picture, and similarly, it takes work and experience to fully enjoy a good picture. One of the problems a non-artist faces in approaching a painting is that his experiences and training are so different from the painter's. Such a difference in background is apt to make it difficult for the observer to recreate the painting in the same terms the artist intended. Assuming the painter is serious and capable, then if the observer fails to find the enjoyment intended in the picture, it is necessary for the observer to adjust his own viewpoint to that of the artist before there can be adequate understanding. This is not to say that it is necessary to become a painter in order to understand modern painting (although learning to paint is much easier than most people realize), but the observer must be aware of what the artist is trying to do in his painting.

Unlike paintings of the past where pictures were based upon nature and a person could judge them on the basis of how successfully they imitated nature, now the painter intends a painting to be attractive for its own sake. The pleasure of a painting can be derived from the combination of colors, the shapes the artist creates, the arrangement or design of the objects, and even from the texture of the paint itself.

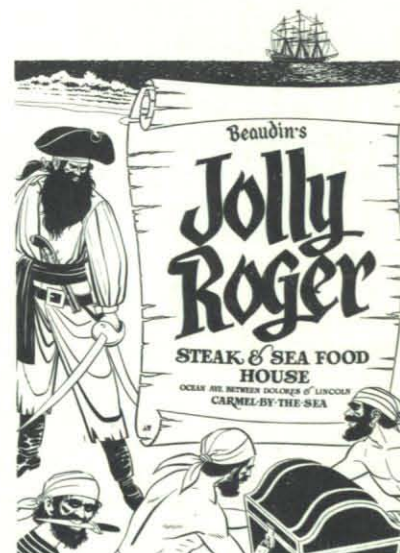
These paintings sometimes derive from nature but attempt to put nature in a new and exciting manner. The artist is apt to take a little patch of the world and show it enlarged or reduced or distorted and changed in a way to make it appear new and fresh. Thus the artist attempts to rediscover for the observer the world around him which he has come to take for granted. This kind of painting is difficult to explain in conventional terms of the past and quite frequently is without literary content, and therefore, difficult to reduce to words. The enjoyment of the picture may come from an emotional appeal rather than from literary content, just as music derives much of its pleasure from a direct appeal to the feelings.



Oil Painting by Rip Matteson.
Photo credit John Livingstone.

The trick in enjoying much modern art is to look at it with a fresh viewpoint; avoid trying to fit paintings into the traditional patterns of the past. Paintings today reflect the culture in which the artist paints. If the paintings they create seem blurred or hastily done remember the speed at which we live causes the artist to portray things in action and in a blur and force him to put down an impression quickly before the vision is lost. The observer who is having difficulty in finding a way into the picture is more apt to enjoy it if he doesn't try to understand what it is but just accepts it as a painting for its own beauty. Make the effort to recreate the picture in the same terms as the artist used. Once you have learned to see in new terms, the enjoyment of modern painting opens up new worlds of pleasure.

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POTLUCK DINNER AT END-OF-TERM PARTY

By Rose Ward

B-5's monthly luncheon was held on May 17th at the Mark Thomas Inn. Hostessing this delightful get-together were Peggy Vannoy and Donna Hodens. During luncheon, a beautiful Fashion Show was presented for entertainment.

Marquita McLin entertained the regular bridge group in her Carmel Valley home on May 16th. Delicious brownies were served along with Dr. Pepper, Cokes and Cafe Espresso. Joan Williams had high score for the evening.

Peggy and Rex Vannoy graciously opened their home for a potluck dinner party on May 23rd. The dinner table was piled high with the many delicious dishes brought by the wives. After dinner there was much dancing and merriment, marking the end of the first term at school.

NEWEST SECTION HAS NEWEST MEMBER

By Beverly McKinzie

The wives of C-1 met at the Ginza for their monthly luncheon on May 16th. Some of the more adventurous ones attempted to eat with chopsticks. Barbara Lawless and Liz Fassula were the hostesses.

A surprise baby shower for Joan Kerrigan was given by Barbara Lawless on Sunday, May 21st. Joan received many lovely gifts. Peter William Kerrigan, weighing 7 pounds $\frac{3}{4}$ ounce arrived May 30th at the Fort Ord Hospital.

During the past weeks, several Classmates have entertained relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Oslun from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, visited Colleen and Bill Oslun. Ed and Alma Grady were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grady, Sr., of Boston, Mass. Mr. Alfred Joos of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Olive and James Moore.

June Wedding



LCDR Jimmie Ruth Fralic became the bride of LT Emil Michael Papio at a beautiful candlelight service in the Presbyterian Church in Carmel on Saturday, June 3rd. Dr. J. M. Ewing officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

The bride was lovely in an elegant white ensemble consisting of a brocade bell-shaped street length dress and an organdy coat. A small beaded hat held her fingertip illusion veil and she carried a white orchid.

Mrs. J. W. (Doris) Hayes, Matron of Honor, wore a pink bell-shaped dress, and carried pink roses.

Best man for LT Papio was LCDR J. W. Hayes, who also gave the bride away. Ushers were LCDR J. Yerly and LT P. Connolly.

The wedding was attended by 150 guests, mostly GL&NSS Staff and Faculty including the Director, CAPT (and Mrs.) J. E. Hart and former Assistant Director CAPT (and Mrs.) J. D. Parker, and all Department Heads.

A small supper party for the bridal party followed the ceremony. It was held in the Copper Cup Room and included Dr. and Mrs. Ewing, LCDR and Mrs. Yerly, LT and Mrs. Connolly, CDR J. A. Fernald, and LTJG Dorothy Peterson.

Mrs. Papio, a native of Alabama graduated (BS) from Alabama Polytechnic Institute (now the Auburn University) in 1949. She has completed 13 years of service in the Navy but has now resigned. Her future attention will be devoted to Mike and Dorothy, his three year old daughter, and "Omar," their three year old miniature Dachshund.

"Mike" Papio, a native New Yorker, was a former Merchant Mariner. He has just graduated from General Line School and has new orders to the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn. The family will be departing for their new duty station on July 7th.

The Papios are honeymooning in Carmel, taking short side trips to various interesting recreation spots in California.

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS

"The King And I"



Lovely Patricia Morison, currently featured in "The King And I," first play of the professional summer season at the Wharf Theatre and Opera House in Monterey.

Reviewed for *The Classmate* by
Jeanne Ragsdale

The Wharf Theatre and Opera House auspiciously opened its "Summer of Stars" series June 16th, with an excellent production of "The King and I."

This musical adaptation of Margaret Landon's novel, "Anna and the King of Siam," completely enthralled a capacity house of first-nighters in Old Monterey.

Its co-stars, Patricia Morison and Anthony Dexter, shared equally in weaving the golden threads of make-believe that transported us, one and all, to the 19th century court of Bangkok.

Mr. Dexter, as the swaggering, prolific King, was a perfect foil for Miss Morison's vibrant portrayal of Anna, the English governess. Their subtle handling of the leading roles displayed the same fine teamwork that recently earned them accolades at the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

The delightful and familiar score by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II was never more ably interpreted than by Miss Morison and supporting stars, Eileen Christie and Karen Steinke. The old theatre on Alvarado Street was literally filled with the beauty of their songs.

A perfect firmament for the above-mentioned stars was provided by the colorful, highly competent cast. Not the least of these were the charming Siamese children engagingly performed by our local small fry.

It was indeed a star-studded evening and one we highly recommend to all our readers.

New Orders And Lots Of Parties

By Grace Thomas

Since *The Classmate* last went to press the C-5 clan has really been a partying group. The first party was at the Club on May 20th. This was a farewell party for our two June "grads" and their spouses—the Davis' and the Moffitt's. "Buck" Bustard presented a skit patterned after "This is Your Life" for Dick and Russ. Rudy Kraus, who affected a Beatnik costume and mannerisms, was accused of scene stealing and was banished from the party until the skit was over. Other scene stealers were Pat Jenista and Bobbie Foucht who came to the party wearing a "new look." After the band went home a few diehards ended the evening by gathering at the Seven Pleasures.

The GL&NSSWC Farewell Party on the 26th provided another opportunity for seeing the Davis' before they left. Joanne and Dick left right after graduation for Kingsville, Texas—via St. Louis and New York. Eleanor and Russ Moffitt will be going to San Diego, but not until the end of June.

It was party time again on June 2nd when Pat and Clancy Jenista entertained the Section in their home at Del Rey Oaks. Dick Foucht brought along his color slides from the last two section parties, which were good for many laughs. Pat served assorted dips and chips, plus delicious turkey and roast beef sandwiches. Clancy's varied record collection helped to provide a very entertaining evening.

The Sullivans and Fouchts took advan-

tage of the term break by going to Big Sur for some fishing and camping. Even Walt Thomas went for one afternoon—and ended up fishing at the Trout Farm.

On May 24th, Betty Jo Wheeler had a Copperware Party at her home in La Mesa Village. So many of her friends and neighbors showed up that it turned out to be the largest crowd the demonstrator ever had. As a result, Betty Jo received many beautiful pieces of copper as a bonus for giving the party.

Now that our husbands are in their last term the orders have started to come in. Staying for another year of Science School will be Buck Bustard, Hank Chanaud, Dick Foucht, and Bob Michaud. Bob Hoare, Clancy Jenista and Jim Wheeler will be going to the Engineering School. Red Ryder will also be continuing school—at the War College in Newport, R. I. George Gregory surprised everyone, including himself, by getting orders to the Naval Air Facility! We can only conclude that the Navy Department had decided it would be much cheaper to leave him here than to transport his wife and seven youngsters. Buddy Hughes has orders to the Naval Academy and will be going to Pax River; if it's not New Iberia, but at least it's on the same coast. Walt Thomas and Don Sullivan have orders to Washington, D. C. This leaves only Jim Harrison, John Jones, Rudy Kraus and Warren Winchester who have not yet received their orders.

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"Wetting A Stripe" Celebration

By Ellen Deweese

Section C-2 began its social life late in the month but wound up with a bang. We ended April with a "Wetting-down" party hosted by new LT's Tom Maxwell and Phil Oppedahl and LCDR Dick Shulte. These new promotions were celebrated with a cocktail and dinner party at Maxey's Chuck Wagon. Our congratulations and thanks for such an enjoyable evening.

Zara McClenahan and Peggy Frederick were hostesses for the section wives monthly luncheon on Wednesday, May 24th, at the Outrigger Restaurant. The lovely bay view and exotic buffet was immensely enjoyed by all the wives and special guests, Mrs. V. S. Abney, Mrs. Algene Dayton and Miss Barbara Oldham.

Speaking of guests, the section seems to be greeting many old friends and relatives this month. Guest of LT and Mrs. Carl Erie of Carmel Valley was Mrs. Algene Dayton of Concord, Calif. Mrs. Dayton, a former Navy wife, really enjoyed that Valley sunshine. The Eries also enjoyed the company of LT and Mrs. Carol Hawkins over the Memorial Day weekend. The Hawkins came up from San Diego.

Mrs. V. S. Abney of Phoenix, Arizona, left recently after spending several weeks with her daughter and family, LCDR and Mrs. Jerome Hamill at their LaMesa home . . . LT and Mrs. Robert Colville have been enjoying the visit of Jan's sister, Miss Barbara Oldham, who has been here from Fullerton, Calif.

A section party this month was seemingly ousted by something called EXAMINATIONS, but we're all looking forward to a Steak Fry mentioned for June.

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Au Revoir Avec Gaiete

By Ginger Parce

On May 20th the Copper Cup Room was the scene of a FRENCH-abulous farewell party, hosted by C-8 for their Paris-departing Section Leader and wife, George and Shirley Hahn. The section



CAPT Sam Caldwell, Shirley Hahn, Mrs. Sam Caldwell (and pink wig), George Hahn.

turnout was 100 per cent. All thoroughly enjoyed the delicious roast beef dinner, the dancing and many laughs.

The costumes and entertainment were the highlights of the evening. Martha Rosenquist, selected "THE CUTEST," was dressed as "Gigi" and received a bottle of French dressing. Mr. Sam Caldwell—"THE MOST ELEGANT"—complete with a pink wig, received a loaf of French bread. A bottle of French wine was won by Kaye Reid as "THE PRETTIEST" and Ralph Huth, dressed as an Algerian, received a can of French onion soup as "THE CLEVEREST."

The section was entertained by six of the wives who depicted their husband's school routine complete with the brown bag lunches of Metrecal. These same six gals: Bette Kremer, Barbara Covington, Mel Porter, Tan Engel, Mary Pester and Doris Phillips then did a Can-Can number—Encore! Encore!! A telephone monologue summarizing some of the section's highlights was written by Bette Kremer, and given by Ginger Parce.

It was truly Section C-8's best party, and all the thanks go to Oak Kidd as party chairman, Elaine Freeman for her fabulous decorations and Jim Dennis for the handsome plaque presented to the Hahns.

June and fun "busted out all over" when the C-8 wives held their monthly luncheon at the Hill Hofbrau on June 1st. Invited guests were the husbands. All agreed they were very nice guests since they picked up the tabs! Later, six couples went on to the Monterey Lanes, where Paul Engel "bowled us over" with a 206 game! Doris Phillips and Ginger Parce were the luncheon hostesses.

Section C-8 will commence their 30 day leave period July 7th. From Jacksonville, Fla., to the woods of Canada, the section will spread! When we return in August, we will be on the home stretch towards graduation, March, 1962.

The LaMesa Village home of Doris Philips was the scene of a lovely coffee



Don Rosenquist, Joan and Dick Pickering and Monty Rosenquist.

on May 17th. It was the farewell coffee for C-8's Section Leader's wife, Shirley Hahn. Consequently, the invitation read, "Earring and Handkerchief Shower." The gifts were displayed on a tea cart, beautifully adorned with small pink roses. And the buffet table was equally laden with delicious tidbits. There was not a single duplication of earrings, and we are sure Shirley will want to fit a Paris wardrobe to each lovely pair.

Date: June 4, 1961, Time: 1356, Place: Fort Ord Golf Course. Thus were the plans for the first invitational of Section C-8's Golf Scotch Foresome! And the

response was overwhelming! Twelve couples teed off for three hours of "intensive" golf. Joan Pickering, recognized as a most fastidious golfer, got into a sand trap and didn't disturb one grain of sand in three swings! And Bette Kremer was admonished for trying to steal the flag on No. 5! Whereas, Warren Dukes need-



Les Femmes Fatales Barbara Covington, Shirley Hahn, Mrs. Sam Caldwell, Joan Pickering.

ed a candy bar to make it up each hill, with the aid of Elaine Freeman pulling the cart! . . . Back at the Clubhouse, steaks and drinks were a welcome climax, along with the awarding of prizes (golf balls). For the "Ladies' Longest Drive," Barbara Covington; for the "Men's Longest Drive," Jerry Covington; "Longest Putt," Elaine Freeman; "Ladies Closest to Hole," Barbara Covington; "Men's Closest to Hole," Larry Allen; "Closest to the Pin," Yvonne Chanaud and Tan Engle. The winners for the afternoon's fun were Bette Kremer and Walt Freeman.

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Surprise Shower At Coffee

By Polly Van Dyke

C-9 wives met for a coffee on the evening of May 24th and the occasion was also a Surprise Shower for Dixie Johns. Co-hostesses for the affair were Jean Ragsdale and Jean Wallace and it was held at the latter's attractive home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club area. After the many gifts were opened, guests helped themselves to cake (which was almost too beautiful to cut) and coffee or punch—then settled down to chat. The dining room was bedecked with pink and blue streamers, and the table's centerpiece consisted of the "long-legged bird" and a bouquet of white roses.

Since to all women a Fashion show is a pleasure, the Luncheon-Fashion show at the Mark Thomas Inn on May 31st was a double treat. Hostesses were Jean Ragsdale and Pat McBride. Two guests were also present. Mrs. F. C. Thompson from Palm Springs accompanied her daughter, Jean Wallace, and Mrs. Helen Resek of Evanston, Illinois, was the guest of her daughter-in-law, Shirley Resek.

Mrs. Resek will reside with Shirley and Larry in their La Mesa Village home. She was accompanied to California by Larry's sister and brother-in-law, CAPT and Mrs. V. R. McAtee and two children. CAPT McAtee is in the Navy Dental

Corps and is en route with his family from Corpus Christi, Texas, to his new duty station at Subic Bay in the Philippines. They sail from San Francisco on June 19th aboard the USS Mitchell.

After more than a month, C-9's vivacious reporter, Betty Jo Summers, is back on the local scene. Betty Jo has been visiting her parents in Memphis, Tennessee, accompanied by her young son, Paul. You can bet Howie is glad to have them home again after a month of TV dinners.

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Word Pix From C-6

By Dorothy Brogan

The past month was a busy one for members of C-6. A Wetting-down party given by Chuck Erkelens at the Hofbrau gave all a chance to congratulate Chuck and drink a toast to that middle half stripe.

The wives were busy with their activities: Tuesday morning bowling, a delightful luncheon at the Presidio, and a business meeting at Section Leader Dorothy Brogan's, where some plans were made for the few months left for us here. A fond farewell to June Klapka and Joy Helgeson made a pleasant evening. The bridge club met for a good day of cards at Nancy Karns'.

Along with our other activities, the husbands and wives of C-6 bowl together at NAF twice a month. This is beyond a doubt a real fun time for our group. With Smoky Wenzel on crutches, the men are having a rough time beating their wives. Any comments, Bowlers?

A section party at the Presidio brought out many to say farewell to the Klapkas and the Helgesons. After the cocktail party there was a long night of dancing and fun for the hardy ones. A "Bunny Hop" led by Sally Warwick really finished the evening!

C-5 and C-6 got together on June 10th for a picnic at the Naval Air Facility. The affair was planned by Frank Preston of C-6 and a committee of three from C-5. It was a wonderful day and the children were thrilled by the pony rides. Well done, Frank!

With just about six weeks left for our group here, orders have been coming in every day. Some of us are still "sweating it out," but a few lucky ones know the good news. Remaining here for additional schooling are Bob Belter, Joel Biles, Bob Kaiser, Harold Sparks and Ralph Williams. Going to the Washington area are Ed Klapka, Dan Johnson and Ben Paschal. Headed for the Naval Academy as instructors are Dane Karns, Herb Kiker, Larry Day and Bert Henderson. The only sea duty orders have been received by Jim Tierney who is going to Japan as the executive officer on an LST. K. K. Stroupe is assigned to the University of New Mexico as an NROTC instructor.

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Long established as the favorite of the contesting cowboys, the California Rodeo at nearby Salinas is one of the "Big Four" and has the reputation of having more champion cowboys and rougher stock than any other. The rodeo this year will be held from July 20th through July 23rd.

The cowboys compete in the arena for a share of \$75,000 in entry fees and prize money. There are contests in bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf and team roping.

Simultaneous with the cowboy contests there is entertainment on the track which surrounds the arena including horse show classes, thoroughbred races and specialty acts.

Featured this year will be the Western stunt men of Hollywood who, together with the feminine trick riders, will present a rip-roaring "Pageant of the West."

Episodes in the pageant will include an Indian raid on a wagon train and the hold-up of a stage coach. This will give stunt men an opportunity to demonstrate the horse falls, fist fights, saddle falls and other deeds of derring-do with which they enliven such motion picture epics as "Spartacus" and "The Alamo." They have also appeared on countless television Westerns.

Not all of Salinas' big Western celebration will, however, be at the Rodeo grounds:

On Wednesday night, July 19th, there will be the Kiddie Kapers, a county-wide children's parade.

For each day of the rodeo, Thursday through Sunday, there will be a parade of horses through the downtown streets.

Thursday night the Monterey County Horsemen's Association will have a Western dance.

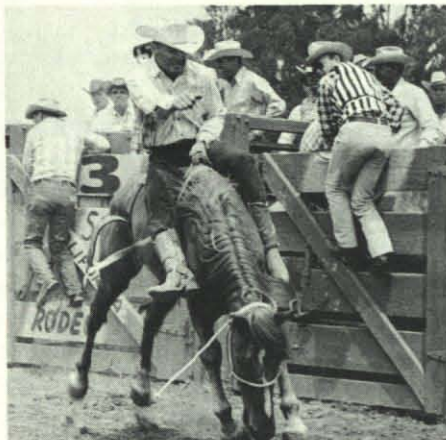
Friday night there will be folk and square dancing.

Saturday night will bring the brilliant Colmo del Rodeo lighted night float parade.

Personnel of the Postgraduate School and their dependents will again this year have an opportunity to see one of the world's truly great rodeos at substantially reduced prices. Tickets are available now at Special Services for the California Rodeo at Salinas, July 20 through July 23.

Morning Bowling

At the meeting held on Thursday morning, June 8th, to discuss the formation of a new morning bowling league, it was decided that there was not sufficient in-



Jim Hailey, cowboy from Shandon, California, drew "Firefly" in the bareback bronc riding when he appeared at Salinas last year.

terest in forming a league during the summer. A league will begin around the first of September when vacations are over, kids are back in school, and the new classes have arrived. Pam Barr will head the new league.

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Classmates Of Month

By Cathy Gire

The spotlight this month has fallen on the wives of Section C-7.

At the present time, all hands are eagerly anticipating July 7th, the start of a one month break in classes. Section members will be scattering far and wide to visit friends and families and take things easy for awhile. Before we go, however, we are giving a farewell party at NAF for our section leader, Jim Hayes and his wife Doris. Jim is graduating in August and will be gone before most of us return from leave. C-7 has indeed been fortunate in having two such fine section leaders as Doris and Jim. We shall miss them and their two children, Pammie and Jimmy. Lennie Mory, one of our bachelors, will be taking over as section leader. Lennie is well known for the fine job he did as master of ceremonies at the German Night Welcome Aboard party. Ellen Humphrey, our section alternate, will be taking over Doris' duties. Ellen was

formerly our section reporter, and was on the Wives Club board as Liaison to Engineering. She is representative from the Science School for the art window. Ellen is expecting her third child any day now. We are all hoping for a baby sister for Stephen and John.

When we first arrived here in March, 1960 our section advisors, CDR Fred Culver and his charming wife, Fran, got us organized, oriented and off to a good start. They have joined in all our section activities and have been more than advisors, they have been a part of our group.

We are all now well initiated into the life of a student's wife. Completely rearranging the home routine and our own activities around hubby's new schedule every semester presents few problems to us "old hands." We have learned to muffle the children and the TV set while dad is buried in some impressive volume, memorizing the seven functions of such and such or determinedly pursuing an elusive epsilon. We manage to remain in the background and brew gallons of black coffee for "cram sessions," valiantly type reports we don't understand (usually into the wee hours of the morning, because they are always due the next day) and cheerfully buck up sagging spirits when friend husband has studied all the wrong things for the big exam. Beyond performing these "primary duties," the wives of C-7 have participated in many and varied activities while here on the peninsula.

We are all very proud of Audrey Foster, former Vice-President of the GL&NSS WC and before that, Social Chairman. These days Audrey is taking life easy after a year of service for the wives club. Her husband Jim and son Jimmy are happy to have her back in the fold once more. The Fosters are planning a trip to Disneyland and Marineland in July.

Tommy Wilson, our Section Treasurer, was Social Chairman on the last board, is now Activities Chairman on the present board and Activities Editor for *The Classmate*. She was formerly our Navy Relief Sewing Chairman. As Treasurer, Tommy cheerfully relieves us of our money at the monthly coffees. Last January Tommy presented her husband, Skip and children Scott and Marion with a baby girl, Martha.

Our former Treasurer, Nancy Harris, has been leading a student's life along with her husband, John. She has been taking history and German at MPC. With



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FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Audrey Foster, Tommy Wilson, Doris Hayes (Section Leader's wife), Pat LaBarre. SECOND ROW: Cathy Gire, Peggy Jones, Ellen Humphrey, Linnie Lawrence, Fran Culver (Section Advisor's wife), and Shirley Hosemann at C-7 coffee at Doris Hayes' house.

three small children to care for this isn't easy. The Harrises are going to Yosemite this summer.

Our "Calamity Jane," Pat Lemon, is the mother of four active children, ranging in age from 12 to 4. The Lemons have been bitten by the camping bug and are going on a camping trip this summer. Pat's husband, Bob, recently bought a huge 12 by 12 foot tent to house the family on their sojourn.

Shirley Hosemann, who lives in Marina, is our Bridge Chairman. The Hosemanns recently welcomed Thomas into the family circle, bringing the total to five little Hosemanns.

Our former Bridge Chairman, Joanne Sample, is an avid bridge player and bowler. She has bowled on three GL&NSSWC leagues so far. Joanne, a Maine girl, is anxious to get back East for some good old Maine Lobster. Joanne and her husband Dick, along with Wendy and Richard, are going to Detroit in July to pick up their new car and then go on to Maine.

Linnie Lawrence taught Sunday School in the Carmel Valley before she moved to La Mesa Village a few months ago. She also rode herd on a Cub Scout den. John and Linnie and their two boys are going to New London, Conn., during the break in classes.

Peggy Jones has been teaching a third grade Sunday School class at the Community Church in the Carmel Valley. Peggy will be making the trip to Fort Ord, along with Ellen, any day now.

Jo Wallace, another of our avid bridge players, has recently started to teach a Sunday School class at the USNPGS Chapel. She and her husband, Dave, and the little Wallaces, Timmy and Susan, are taking a trip back home to Kentucky.

Pretty Marlene Johns, who doesn't look a day older than 18 and is the mother of three children, was a Cub Scout den

mother for six months. She plans to resume this work in the fall.

Alice Henderson is another of our bowlers. Her pet hobby is baking; she likes to bake dreamy concoctions for her husband Stan. Stan and Alice enjoy camping and just bought a 12 foot camping trailer. They plan to use it on their trip to Yosemite and northern California.

Pat Benn manages to keep herself busy being a mother to her three children, Tony, Peg and Teresa. Pat and her husband Joe recently hosted a cocktail party for the section in their La Mesa Village home.

Lovely Jackie Braden, a Navy Junior, lives in Pebble Beach. She modeled in the GL&NSSWC fashion show last fall at the Mark Thomas and also modeled for a make-up demonstration last summer.

Pat LaBarr always has a happy smile

on her face for everyone. She and her husband Dick both love sport cars. They sold their Sprite several months ago and are now a one sport car family. Dick recently put a supercharger on their Volvo and it has been on display in one of the auto showrooms downtown.

Pat Kangas lives in Salinas, so we don't get to see her as often as we would like. She does manage to come to most of our coffees, luncheons, parties and some of our bridges.

Vi Campbell keeps herself busy with her three small children. Her son, Kevin, now over a year old, was the first C-7 baby. The Campbells are going to Montana in July to visit friends.

Joan Smith, our bride of a year, is famous on the Peninsula as an entrant in last year's Powder Puff Derby. She has recently been undergoing tests in hopes of becoming a lady astronaut.

At the farewell party we will also be bidding adieu to Russ and Buff Marcellus. Russ will be graduating with Jim Hayes in August. Russ and Buff recently welcomed their sixth child, Michael, into the family.

Missing too from C-7, come August, will be Gerry and Joyce Bell. Gerry is transferring to the Engineering School after the July break. Joyce has been working at Fort Ord and NAF as a Gray Lady. The Bells are planning a trip to Yosemite and Russian River during their vacation.



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The gradation of shade, bold
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Symbolism of the red blob's odd
position.*

*You speak of line, of functional texture,
Visual, tactile; a critic's lecture.
The artist might know his fancy's playing,
But do you know what you are saying?*

—Dallas Huth

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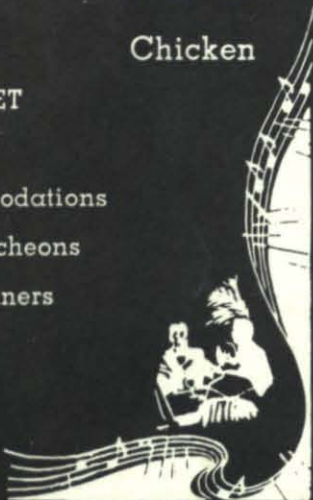
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